SHREWSBURY HANDICAP. Fillia-Surrento Wins the July Stakes-tis Boy Owner Wins Many Thomsunds on the Davk Cutt-Pittsburgh Phil and Dave Publice Lond their Pockets.

Monday's downpour left the track at Monwouth Park in better condition for a regatta than a horse race, and the unfortunate rockey to got in the way of the flying mud received a baptism of Jersey soil. Netwithstanding these drawbacks, a large crowd was present. many thrusands coming from New York and atten, although New Jersey's summer resorts sent out a strong corps of fashionably dressed women and their escorts.

The card promised some great racing, and unidy track was prophetic of surprises. they began in the first race and continued juring the day with a single exception-Los uncles, the favorite, landing the Oaks.

he race of the day was the Shrewsbury landlean at a mile and a half, for which Firenzi was the choice of the speculators. The pare likes a heavy track, and with 116 pounds or followers argued that she could not lose it. John Huggins accepted the hundicap on Euros, and decided to start the regue at 122 nounds. Triboulet, Le Logos, and Ruport had numerous admirers, and a lot of money went into the ring on these three. Le Logos scarcely instilled the strong support he received, as his last race was a very poor one. Rupert and Triboulet had every chance to pull off the good tidag, but both were unequal to the task and oult. In the ring there was a great crush to got money on Firenzi, and the bookmakers at have reaped a rich harvest. Eurus was backed by those who have always asserted that he is a grand racohorse, barring his pro-

pensity for swerving.

Rupert, as usual, cut out the pace when the flag dropped, and showed the way for the first three quarters. Firenzi was taken back by Garrison, who took a strong hold on her head. Up the backstretch it was as pretty a race as ary one could care to look at, Rupert, Le Logos, Triboulet, and Eurus running like one horse, head and head, stretched clear across
the track. Garrison moved Firenzi up at the
half mile, and in a few strides was leading the
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half with the leader with few strides a backer of the red, white, and bine, as
haward sot sail for the leader with Eurus.
From this point the remainder of the fleid was
never in the race, the mare and Eurus drawing
away at every stride.
Hayward did not seem a bit anxious about
the outcome, and, laying alongside of Firenzi.
Watched Garrison and the handsome filly. At
the furiong pole Garrison reserted to the whip,
and then the onlookers knew it was all day
with Firenzi. Eurus came along home like a
steam engine and almost forgot to swerve in
the last fitty yards. He won, pulled up, by four
lengths.

As the strong son of Eolus jogged back to orse, head and head, stretened clear across

increase any years. However, pure all, which her dismounting stand an old-time turfito she dismounting stand an old-time turfito she dismounting stand an old-time turfito she did that horse would always run true, I mink be it, next to The Bard, Emberor of Norfick, and Torra Cotta, the best horse we have change and the consistent running of the horse cannot be overlooked. He is always there or thereabouts, no matter how fast the case is rup, or how far the distance may be forested the opening of the Monmount of the Since the Indianal Since the

A free handleap sweepiakes of \$30 cach, if not de-elayed out with \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to the sec-pad; one mile.

B. T. Pulsifer's ch. c. Raplue, 4 by Rapture—Eugenie, 150 (Secdale). Lerillard Jr. egr. o. Cambyees, & 108 (Shauer).

A Solan e or o. Carsman, e. su (Dasler) su Agrella, Grisette, Vozburg, King idle, and Prodigal also

yoked round the club house turn, up the backstretch, and into the upper turn, where Rapine
moved up and ran neek and neck with the
leaders, Vosburg trailing at the tail end. At
the head of the homestretch Carsman, Rapine,
Prodigal, and Aurelia were racing necks apart
as named. Goodale pushed Rapine half a
length in the van before ontering the last furlong, and forging ahead gradually, Rapine won
by a length and a half, Cambyses second, four
lengths in front of Oarsman, third.

THE JULY STAKES.

For pre-year-olds of SHO-sach, b. L. or only SHO if de-

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19 J. MrCarty's ch. c. Sorrente, by Jos Hooker-Ross, B., 110 (Stewart)

D. D. Withers's Torn Ochiltres-Cyclone colt, 110 (Martin)

tin)
S. S. Brown's h. f. Gallop, 107 (Church)
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Diable, Forest King, and Windeld also ran.
Time, 1:19.
Betting-Against, Diable, 2 to 1; Cyclone colt and
Windeld, 3 to 1 each Forest King, 7 to 2; Galop, 0 to 1,
berente, 10 to 1. Betting—Azalins. Diablo, 2 to 1; Cycoone con and winded, 3 to 1 each Forest King 7 to 2; Galop, 6 to 1; Serento, 10 to 1.

McLaughlin dashed away on Forest King with a flying start, having two open lengths the best of it when the flag flashed. Winfield was second, Galop, Cyclone colt, and Diablo following in close shape, Sorrento having the worst of the start. McLaughlin kept Forest King out in the light all along the backstretch, Winfield running second to the bend for the upper turn. Garrison urged Winfield forward on the turn, lapping Forest King to the neck, Diablo also lapping with the Cyclone colt half way into the bunch. Winfield's hoad showed in the van at the head of the homestretch, Forest King hanging to him. Diablo also lapping, and the Cyclone colt in the cluster, pushing through. The Cyclone colt led Galop by a neck on entering the last furlong. Diablo third, while Stewart was sending the dark horse Sorrento through the ruck at a winning race. Splashing out in the light on the run in, Sorrento won by two lengths, the Cyclone colt second, lapped to the girth by Galop.

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THE SHREWSDURY HANDICAP.

A sweepstakes of \$50 sech, h, f., or only \$101f declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$2.08 added, of which \$500 to the second. One mile and a leif.

A. J. Cassatt's b, h. Eurus, 5, by Eclus—Majestic, 122 (Hawward), J. Haggin's b, f. Firenzi, 4, 11st (Garrison), 2
J. R. Haggin's b, f. Firenzi, 4, 11st (Garrison), 3
Le Logos, The Hourbon, Triboniet, and Diadem also ran.

Hetting—Against Pirensi, 13 to 5: Eurus, 3 to 1; Le
Logos and Triboniet, cach 5 to 1; Euper and Diadem, each 8 to 1; The Bourbon, 10 to 1.

M. Coldwall started the access on their loop.

Leggs and Tribeniet, each 5 to 1; Rupert and Diadem, each 8 to 1; The Bourbon, 10 to 1.

Mr. Caldwell started the racers on their long journey through the mud well bunched, with Rupert at the head and Firenzi last. At the head of the stretch, on the second quarter, the order was Rupert, Eurus, Triboulet, Le Loggs, Diadem, and Firenzi, with little or no light between them, The Bourbon last. Passing the stant at the half mile, Rupert led Triboulet by a neck, Eurus third, Le Loggs fourth, and The Bourbon still holding the rear. Le Loggs took the lead on entering the backstretch, Triboulett, Eurus, and Rupert running nearly abroast, close up. At the half, Garrison, having moved Firenzi forward with a rush, had the filly half an open length in front of Eurus, Le Loggs third, and Rupert fourth. Firenzi held the van on the swing into the homestretch, with Eurus clutching her neck, Straightening out for the run home, Hayward sent Eurus through the mud with the stride of a winner, Garrison keeping Firenzi at his head, half way down the stretch, the others stringing out into a procession. Coming out alone, Eurus won the race, four lengths in front of Firenzi, Rupert third, six lengths away.

THE MONMOUTH OAKS. THE MONMOUTH GARS.

The Monmouth Gals Stakes for three-year-old fillies, at \$100 cach, h. L. or only \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1887, or \$20 if declared by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$10 if declared by June 25, 1888, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second; those not having won in 1888 \$2,000 (handicaps not counting) allowed five pounds; maidems allowed ten pounds; one mile and a quarter.

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Serta Anita Stable's ch. f. Los, Angelea, by Gionelg—
La Peiga, 113 (Hayward)
Oden Bowle's ch. f. Beils d. or, 108 (Shauer)
2 Dwyer Brotherr' b. f. Beils B., 113 (McLaughlin)
3 Anomaly, My Own, Anstrienne, and Filtaway also ran.
Time—2:1054.

Betting—On Los Angelea, 109 to 55; against Beila B.
4 to 1. Anomaly, 6 to 1. Austrienne, 15 to 1; Filtaway,
25 to 1; Beile d'Or and My Own, 50 to 1 cach.

The Gillion ware controlled. 20 to 1; Relied O'r and My Own, 30 to 1 each.

The fillios were sent away well bunched. Bella B., Les Angeles, Flitaway, Austrienne, and Anomaly lapping. Fassing the stand into the even mile Anomaly, Austrienne, and Les Angeles headed the field, separated by their necks. Benching the backstrotch Hayward had Los Angeles in the van by a neckonly, Austrienne, Bella B., Anomaly, Belle d'Or, and My Own all in close company. Les Angeles ran out in the light on the turn for the homestretch, Belle d'Or, Bella B., and the others beginning to form a procession behind the California filly. The procession lengthened on the run down the homestretch, Los Angeles winning in a canter by two lengths, Belle d'Or sec-

THE SELLING RACE.

Purse \$600 for three-year-olds and upward: the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold
for less 1 pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000;
then 2 pounds for each \$120 down to \$1,000; then 3
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B. Hradley's h. g. King B., aged, by King Bolt—Grace
B. Bradley's h. g. King B., aged, by King Bolt—Grace Darling 92 (Jones)
J. H. McCormick's b. g. Sam Keene, 4, 110 (Whyburn), 2
T. N. Miller's b. f. Clay Fate, 6, 25 (Walker)
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Calera, Pisa gelding, Idalia coit, Blessed, Moonshine, and McLaughini also ran.
Time—1:35.
Betting—Against Sam Keene and Blessed, 3 to 1 each; McLaughlin, Calera, and King B. each 5 to 1; Moonshine, 12 to 1; Certainty, 12 to 1; Idalia coit, 12 to 1; Fisa gelding, 20 to 1.

Calera set the pace from the start to the backstretch, Jones sending King B. Into second place on the turn, and passing Calera before reaching the half-mile post. King B. led Calera by a length on the bend for the upper turn, holding the van to the finish, sithough Sam Keene tackled him on the homestretch and made a hot brush, the pair forging ahead of the field. King B. won half a length in front of Sam Keene, with Clay Pate a poor third. No bids for the winner.

THE BREAK-NECK BACK. THE BREAK-NECK BACK.

A handleap steeplechase over the short course, for a purse of \$600, of which \$100 to second horse.

P. Gibson's to. 6. Brac a-Ban, 4, by King Ban-Little Fanny, 130 (Chandler).

C. Poat's ch. g. Will Davis, 147 (Greene).

W. G. Lorillard's b. Retribution. 8, 137 (Henshaw). 3

Jim Motowan, Willie Palmer, Alex, T. Judge Griffith, Jim Bradt, Jackson, Repartee, Burr Oak, and Ed Gilman size started.

Time, 3:10.

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Betting—Against Jim Metiewan, 5 to 2; Ed Gilman, 4 to 1; Burr Oak, 5 to 1; Brace Han, 6 to 1; Betriuution, 8 to 1; Repartes 10 to 1; Mill Davis, 10 to 1; Alex T., Judge Griffith, Jim Bradt, and Jackson 15 to 1 each. The field galloped away in close shape for the chase. Judge Griffith Jim Bradt, and Jackson 15 to 1 each.

The field galloped away in close shape for the chase. Judge Griffith showing the way over the first hurdle. Retribution took the third hurdle in the lead, Alex. T. second, Will Davis third, and Repartee fourth. Alex. T. gained a strong lead on the way to the water, holding the van round the field to the backstretch, where Ed Gilman, second choice, fell without injuring his rider, J. Kenny, or himself. The exciting part of the hunt came from the head of the homestretch, Jim McGowan, Will Davis, Brace. Ban, and Retribution making a close run of it. Jim McGowan led over the last hurdle, and then swerved. Brace. Ban and Will Davis fighting it out to the line, Brace. Ban winning by half a length, Retribution a close third.

NOTES. Dry Monopole has been turned out. How did you like the new bugler? Eurus is a hard horse to beat in the mud. *urelia, Winfield, and Firenzi ran very dis-

appointingly.

Who would care to take the Haggins's forfeit list and bad luck off their hands?

Since Dave Pulsifer arrived in the East he has won \$50,000 over Rapine alone. That was great work yesterday. Last race over by 5:20. Keep it up, Col, Simmons. Forest King appears to lack staying power. Like Glory, he can go three-eighths of a mile at a great clip. Sorrento was a genuino muddy-day surprise, Young McCarthy was in high feather, and munched caramels all the way home.

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Los Angeles overshadows our fillies. If Gorgo doesn't show up formidably Lucky Baldwin's filly appears to have the Filly Stakes as good as won.

It is not true, as reported in some quarters, that Charley Roed of the Saratoga Racing Association is a partner in the Chicago Stable, Mr. Reed has a counie of youngstors in training in the stable, and that is all.

A surprising rumor was in circulation to the effect that Mr. August Beimont, dissatisfied with the manner in which George Cyster had been handicapped, had ordered his trainer. Rowe, to start none of his horses in the handicapper, the handicapper of the present official occupied the position of handicapper.

Walter Gratz will this week send Elkwood to Saratoga. He will not start the winner of the Saratoga. He will not start the winner of the

had Shauer not bungled at the turn. Aurelia coulen't run a little bit in the stretch, and Griselic gave up after three-quariers of a mile. Mayor Nolan's Carsman looked dangerous for a while, and then quit.

There were three promising things in the selling race. They were kins B. Calera, and sam keene, and each bad a select following who declared that their choice coulon't loss. The battle at the end was between King B., ridden by a dininutive pickaninny named lones, and Sam Reene. King B. won by a neck, dead tired. Had the winning post been two lunps further. Keene would have wen, as he was coming very fast. It was haushable to watch little Jones's finish; he was all boots and spure.

If Jim McCormick falled to capture the seling sevent with Sam Keene, he got square with the ring by rapping them over the knuckies for a tidy sum when Brac-a-Ban won the step-picchase.

The races, in detail, follow:

The opening of the free large of the free Handicap at Chicago isst two decided, of which \$250 to the section of handicapsers. Walter Gratz will this week send Elkwood to Saratoga. He will not start the winner of the Suburban against The Bard to-morrow in the Suburban against The Bard to-morrow in the Suburban against The Bard to-morrow in the Monmouth Cun. In this event The Bard to-morrow in the Suburban against Elkwood's 121.

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LONDON, July 10 .- At the Liverpool July

meeting te day the race for the St. George Stakes, for three year-olds, was wan by Sir R. Jardine's bey colt Stronyar, Mr. Ernest's chestnut colt Van Dieman's Land scould, and A. Taylor's chestnut colt Scher Avon third. The race for the Molyneix, city was won by Mr. Mac-tende's forcul or black horse Losel, will Mr. Saybora Retting—Aralmat Aireira, 5 to 2; Cambyses and crisatte each 4 to 1; Farine, 6 to 1; Rime ide, 8 to 1; Produgal, 18 to 1; Carrine, 8 to 1; Farine, 6 to 1; Rime ide, 8 to 1; Farine, 6 to 1; Rime ide, 8 to 1; Farine, 6 to 1; Rime ide, 8 to 1; Farine, 6 to 1; Rime ide, 8 to 1; Farine, 6 to

THE GIANTS WIN A GAME.

PITTSBURGH'S CLUB DEFRATED IN A CLOSE CONTEST.

Helly's Lasiness Makes the Hesten Cinb ar Easy Victim for the Chicagos-Brooklyn Bents St. Louis-Other Sames Yesterday Yesterday was a great day for both the League and Association, as all the clubs played. This is how they came out: New York 2. Pittsburgh 0; Chicago 6, Boston 1; Detroit 4

Washington 0; Philadelphia 2, Indianapolis 1 Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4; Athletic 4, Cincinna 5: Baltimore 12, Kansas City 1; Louisville 7. Cleveland 4. THE RECORD.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Lost, Per Cent. 20 .661 23 .619 24 .505 28 .506 87 .862 35 .351 30 .888 Chicago Detroit New York. NEW YORK, 2: PITTSBURGH, O.

Pirrisbuson, July 10.-It would have taken a dozen men to beat the Giants to-day, and they dozen men to boat the Giants to-day, and they pulled out readily. There was a same and finish about their play which made their game worth looking at though on the whole it was comparatively featureless. Welch was as fire similar to be the completeness of the smilling span of at least 140 feet in the clear above the plant the ball. To add to the completeness of the smilling span of at least 140 feet in the clear above the grant man and the toward the span of at least 140 feet in the clear above the grant man and the parts and the property of the smilling span of at least 140 feet in the clear above the grant man and the parts and the part pulled out readily. There was a snap and finish about their play which made their game worth looking at though on the whole it was

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New York

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Miller, I. Ewing, I. Umpire—Lynch, Time—125.

Cuicago, July 10.—The game here to-day was one of the most uninteresting that has ever been seen on the Chicago bail grounds, sithough the crowd was large. Kelly's cathing was as bad as it could be. He had four passed balls, and his conduct on the field was listless and lary. His batting was half-hearied, and he did not wet the bail out of the diamond once during the game. The only time he reached first was when he was hit by the pitched bail.

Baidwan pitched a great game, except for an occal storal streak of wildness. The Chicagos were never headed after the first limits in which they made two reached first in the first in the order on Brown's hit passed short to left field. The score:

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out—By Clarkson, 7; by Baidwin, 12, Wild niches—Baidwin, 1; Ularkson, Time of game—Two hours, United by Pirst on illegal delivery—Anson, Brown.

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hits-Hrawning. Bouble plays-Browning and Andrews.
Zintmer and Fasts; McKean, Stricker and Fasts. First
base on balls-Colling Andrews, Stricker, Goodeliou.
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Louisville. 2: Cleveland, g. Stricker, Hotaling. 2, and
Scholmer and Fasts. First base on errors.

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College and Colling Andrews.

Kaysas Citt. No., July 10 — The absence of Barkley
gave Baltimore an opportunity for an easy victory. The
weakness at second and short yn officens of the team. Terry, the stand specific strict of the game. Score:

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and Hilless single. The liciding was very sharp, score: iSDIAMAPOLIS.

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The American Association,

BROOKLYN, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4. St. Louis, Mo. July 10.—The last game of the Brooklyn series was full of surprises,

THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE,

U. S. Army Engineers Considering if it will be Any Hindrance to Navigation. The Board of United States Army Engineers, consisting of Col. Thomas L. Casey, Col. Henry L. Abbott, Col. C. B. Comstock, Liout.-Col. D. C. Houston, and Major W. R. King, held a public meeting yesterday to hear arguments pro and con on the subject of the propose Hudson River bridge. Col. Casey, as presiding officer, stated that the House bill 10,642, authorizing the construction of the bridge, had been referred to the Committee on Commerce, by

fully determined that the piers should be placed within the pier lines already established, so that they would offer no hindrance to navigation. The minimum beight of the roadway of the bridge above high water would be 140 feet, which would be at the towers, and the camber would be ten feet, giving a clear height in the centre of the span of 150 feet above high water, at a temperature of 50 degrees. The height of the Brooklyn bridge roadway at the towers is but 120 feet, with a camber of 15 feet. The low Amber of the proposed Hudson Biver bridge is to accommedate it to railroad use, Calculation shows that the expansion and contained to the proposed for the proposed Hudson Biver bridge is to accommedate it to railroad use, Calculation shows that the expansion and contained to the proposed for the proposed Hudson Biver bridge is to accommedate it to railroad use, Calculation shows that the expansion and contained to the proposed for the proposed



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Baltimore. 2 S O D O O 2 O - 12
Two-base hits-Phillips, Purcell. Henre run-Burst,
Double plays-Hankinson, Phillips, and Daniels, Davis,
Phillips, and Farrell: Greenwood and Tucker. First
base on balks-Of Porter, 4: and Phillips. First base
on strore-Kaisse City, 1: Mitmore, Struck outfly Forter, 2: White pitches, Porter, 1: Elsewin By Forter, 2: White pitches, Porter, 1: Elsewin By Forter, 2: White pitches, Porter, 1: Elsewin Hits12:10. Umpire-Terry.

Minor Leagues. CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Binghamton—Binghamton, 10; Jersey City, 7, At Scranton—Scranton, 9; Easton, 9, At Wikesbarre—Wikesbarre, 2; Alientown, 2, At Elmira—Elmira, 6; Newark, 11,

At Rochester-Ruchester, 6; Sewars, 11.
At Rochester-Ruchester, 6; Suffalo, 1.
At Syracuse-Syracuse, 4, London, 3.
At Albany-Toronto, 0; Abbany, 2.
At Troy-Hamilton, 10; Troy, 8.

At Troy-Hamilton, 10; 1707, W.

At Mansfield-Lima, 6; Namsfield 4.

At Zanesville-Zanesville, 7; Jackson, 0.

At Canton, Oho-Sandusky, 1; Canton, 0.

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At Lowell-Lowell, 9; Salem, 4.

At Lynn-Lynn, 3; Worrester, 1.

them sent to the Secretary of War, by him turned over to the Chief of Engineers, by him referred back to the Secretary of War, with a recommendation that it be submitted to this Board to inquire into and report upon the probable effect upon navigation, if any, of such a bridge, by the Secretary of War so submitted in accordance with that recommendation—and here it is. The bill authorizes the construction of a bridge across the Hudson River for railroad trains and other purposes, with a single span of at least 140 feet in the clear above the high water level, and ten years is allowed for the completion of the work.

Col. Casey read a letter from Mr. Gustave Lindenthal, bridge engineer, and one of the proposed incorporators of the bridge company, stating that although the exact location of the bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been the following the propose of the content of height, we can be a proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed incorporators of the bridge company. The height proposed incorporators of the bridge company stating that although the exact location of the bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been bridge was as yet unknown to him, it had been the called the foot of the statement on its and fall four feet, which would put the mean height out the the Brooklyn bridge is 2% feet. There will be no obstructions, temporarily for convenience of construction or permanently, in the stream. Mr. F. W. Vosburgh of the Schuyler Steam Towboat Company, 15 South street, said that he had succeeded in killing one bill authorizing a Hudson River bridge, because it contemplated a pier in the centre of the stream and he was present on this occasion to find out, if possible, whether there were any hindrances to navigation proposed in the plans of this bridge that would invite his opposition. If there were not, he had nothing to say against the bridge. The height proposed he was inclined to deem insufficient. The Poughkeepsis bridge, he said, was 135 feet high, and large schooners going to Rondout and up to Albany had broken their topmasts against it. Eleven feet more of height, he thought, would hardly

by a score of 2 to 2. But Jim Mnirie had been laying for some such a scheme, and had hired a trusty guide. He was to have taken his men to the grounds, rain or shine, but there was enough of the former to satisfy even his suspicious nature that there would be no game. The Pittburgh management has not given up strengthening their team. The outfield has a weak spot and it has been determined to get a good hard hit ter for the place. It is known that an offer was made for Emmett Seery, the crack outfielder along him terms for he crack outfielder of the place in the crack outfielder of the place in the crack outfielder on the crunner, and an elevant thrower, "We can't possibly consider any terms for his release just now," was President Brush's reply to President Nimick's telegram. M. Nimick stood ready to pay a good price for the man. New York was generally supposed to be after him last fall, but President Day denied the story to-day. "He is a good man, however," said Mr. Day.

The following telegram was received last night: "Leave to-night for lindisnapolis. All the men in fine condition. They played like a machine to-day."

"J. Mutaus."

That was a regular love feast at St. Louis vesterday. Hugh Daiy and his catcher, Morgan, have signed with the Cumberland (Md.) Cinb. From the looks of things, all the League clubs have to put up pretty strong games to win. Look out for squabbles in the American Association. There is blood on the base ball moon. Hotby Carruthers is a ball player, and he impressed the people of St. Louis with that fact yesterday. The New York reporters do not eat enough scrapple to down their Quaker City breakren in the ball field. They did well, however, all things considered.

Jack Boyle, the fine back stop of Von der Ahe's Browns, his been isld off without pay. The reason as-signed is, that flovie's hands were sore. St. Louisians asy it was the height of ingratitude to lay him off with-out pay, as a more express and painstaking ball player does not wear a uniform. out pay, as a more earnest and paintaking ball player does not wear a uniform.

Detroit papers say that President Day and Manager Murtie indusiged freely in lemonade the Fourth. One day last season these two gentlemen quaffed the same liquid at the Chicagos park. It was in the first part of the game, and the Glants were absend. When the seventh inning was over the exchampions were alread. The Gothamites drank plain water and little at that.

Notwithstanding the two successive defeats of the Browns at the hands of the Browns at each standard were the favorites at 10 to 5 at Wisseman's last night, and were librarily backed at that price. The Brooklyns, however, found many supperfers. In the Chemnati-Athestic game the former were the favorites at 10 to 8 Battimore soid for \$10 to Kansas City's \$0, in average poots, and Louisttle was a 10 to 6 favorite over Cieve-Iand.—3t Louis Globe-Democrat of Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA REPORTERS, 28; NEW YORK RE-

PORTERS, 14.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The base ball reporters of New York and this city played a game of ball at Athletic Park to-day, and the Gothamites were defeated by a score of 28 to 14. Ten men were played on each side, and, while the game was not up to the standard of professional base ball, a large amount of fun was crowded into the three hours and fifteen minutes required to illustrate the difference between theory and practice. The visitors showed lack of field practice, and did all their stick work in the early part of the game, while stick work in the early part of the game, while the local men hit the ball hard and put up a fair game in the field. Score: Smith, c ... 0 Kennedy, c. f. 1

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TROUBTE IN THE ASSOCIATION Grave Charges Against President Byrne by Mr. Von der Abe of the Browns.

Sr. Louis, July 10,-War and demoralization is rampant in the American Association. After to-day's Brooklyn game Von der Abe publicly accused Umpire Ferguson of throwing games, charged President Byrne of Brooklyn with tampering with the Browns and announced that he would not play the B: was games, scheduled in Brooklyn, unless another unpire than Ferguson acted. He not only charges Mr. Byrne with deliberately attempt ing to make O'Neil play bad ball by smooth offers, but with inducing Mr. Bushong, the entcher, to write to O'Neil and to use his personal influence with that fielder in order to wean him from St. Louis to Brooklyn with attempting to demoralize base ball under methods such as those which proved its absolute ruin in the days of old, and turned ball players and ball managers into a set of dishonest tricksters, with no object in view save the getting of money; with an attenua in particular to demoralize the St. Lous Club, in order to remove from his path the only real obstacle in his way to first place in the American Association; with a display of selfshness in his arrangement of the schedule; with abuse of his position as Chairman of the Schedule Committee in assigning Ferruson, the unrefre, to the games with Itoskien in St. Louis, and in the Iroskien work and finally, with a course of policy the aim of which is to make him appear the miller of the affairs of the American Association.

(Noti has been laid off without pay, and King, whom Von der Ahe also charges has been approached by Brooklyn, has been fined \$100 for not pitching his usual rame. O'Noti has been the control of the Sico for not pitching his usual rame. O'Noti has been laid off without pay, and King, whom Von der Ahe also charges has been approached by Brooklyn, has been fined \$100 for not pitching his usual rame. O'Noti has here had not his usual rame. O'Noti has been all the with the been der Ahe says he will never allow him to go to Brooklyn. Mr. Byrne denies all except that Rushong wrote to O'Notil and then had a talk with him, Byrne said he also offered to buy O'Noti's release. tricksters, with no object in view save the get-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10.—The Pelmont PHILADELPHIA, P.d., July 10.—The Fellmont and Pittsburgh Gricket (Julia went to Ardmore to day to contest their first game of the present sensor on Philadelphia seil. Contrary to all expectations, the home teams selfed areasy victory, as the batting of N. Batts, who obtained till and be respectively, depursalised the Western men, and they were only challed to claim a total of 77 against 220 credited to their opponents.

News of the Day.

Pirraugou, July 10.—Manager Mutrie was inclined to be indigmant at the reports about his negotiating with Saiem, Mass, for the release of Trask to succeed Johnny Ward as short stop of the New York Club. He further more denies that he ever heard of such a man before, and says that he has not had any correspondence with the Saiem Club.

The clinate all complain of the beculiar effects produced by Pittaburgh water, and allege that they are all ways out of shape for two or three days after visiting thisely.

Arthur Whitney said to-day, when asked about she story of the encroaching to wards territory: "Well, why don't Ward say. "It has early the thing has happened about five times and Ward's territory: "Well, why don't Ward say." It has early then the ball came down, and rather than see it go said that made a break down, and rather than see it go said that the said a world when the ball came down, and rather than see it go said that the ball the washington club franchise. We would throw Washington ent of the League very quick it, and four believe Washington will self, for the club has an option on the grounds werth at least \$75,000.

Fresident Nimick and Horace Fullilips had their heads together early yesterday morning, and the result was a fendish plot to rob the diants of the game yesterday. Horace projected, and Nimick are the plan seem yesterday. Horace projected, and Nimick are dily assented, that he has drivers who were to convey the visitors to the parts should be bribed into driving Mutries gang out into the country, so that they could not arrive at Becreation l'ark in time to play the scheduled game. Umpire Lynch was to have yone in company with the wicked local officials, and while the visitors were far away Borace was to uniform his man far un coate and send them out to practice. After waiting a minion in the The Madison Square Theatre was occupied by the meinters of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent Protective Graier of Eiks yesterday. Dr. Hamilton E. Leach of Washington presided. The report of the Grand Secretary, which in his absence was read by John C. Secretary, which in his absence was read by soint. Mullay, showed that the organization now numbers if lodges an increase of the lodges since Dec. It and researchings thereas increases the researching of terment the researching and the researching of the meanings. To the basiness of \$3,800 to which the Grant holgs reported at the last meeting has been added \$4,000 to, and expended for the jurposes of the lodge \$5,000 to, to strike holds the last meeting the subscribing a hatman of \$5,400 to \$4,000 to the pended fluxes in charities No. 1 of this city heading the list with something over \$1,000.

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New York (reserved nine) vs. Gorhams (colored). Game 4 P. M. Admission 25c.—Adm

Base ball to-day, 4 P. M., Cakland avenue grounds.

WILL THERE BE WAR ON THE TURF? Phil Dwyer Talks to His Friends-Jockey

Club Stock in the Market. There was considerable gossip at Monmouth Park vesterday over the printed stateto make war on the Coney Island Jockey Club. Philip Dwyer, speaking about the matter to a group of interested listeners, including Inspector Byrnes, Col. Frank Hall, J. J. Caldwell, and other gentlemen interested in turf matters, re-marked, when questioned as to the truth of the reports, that they had not been interviewed. and would not be interviewed on the subject. They would run their horses at Sheepshead

and would not be interviewed on the subject. They would run their horses at Sheepshead Hay as usual this fail, but that next year, if the Brooklyn Jockey Club was asked to accept the early dates, and consequent bad weather, as they had to during the past soriag, they would conflict with the Coney Island Jockey Club. They would select their own dates and race to suit themselves.

Ex-County Clerk Elliott of Kings county, who claims that his horse Beck, that won a race at Sheepshead Bay which was given to Little Barefoot, was also at the track, and so was Gov. J. H. Bradford of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the gentleman through whose decisions the trouble is said to have mainly arose. While these gentlemen discussed the matters at Issue among their acquaintances and friends, no joint conference was held with a view to pouring oil on the troubled waters that surround the race courses at the sea shore.

One incident that looks as though war might really arise in the future was related to a Sun reporter by an official of the Coney Island Jockey Club. He said that last Saturday he heard that the Dwyer Brothers wanted to dispose of their 100 or 150 shares of Coney Island Club stock. The stock cost \$100 a share, and is now rated at about \$130 per share.

Blood that becomes hented during the hot racing days of summer will have time to cool during the long winter months. The prolability is that next spring the great racing associations will all pull together to advance the interests of the turf. At least that is the opinion held at present by the best patrons of the noble sport.

There was a fair attendance at the Yonkers Racing Association's track yesterday afternoon. It was the third day of the meeting. The track was heavy with the rain of the previous day, particularly along the back stretch. The delays between the races were un-necessarily long and very tedious. Books, suction pools, and \$2 mutuals were gold. PIRST BACK.

PRISE BACK.

Parse \$550, of which \$50 to second; five furious,
J. C. Curr's ch. h. Fred Davis, by Endurer—Reed, 125

(Hergen) 12

P. H. Cogan's ch. g. Zero, 115 (Keily) 2

F. M. Brav's ch. g. Playfair, 115 (Griffenden) 3

Dick Brown, Leonidas, Lizaie M., and Mamie B. also

Time, 1.09, 1 Mutuals paid \$3.40, \$3, and \$2.99,

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Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling allow J. Hay's ch. h Little Mickey, by Hurrah-La Gioria, Paragon's Subjest ch. m. Nothe Thomas, 115 (Clark). 1 J. Carmody's ch. m. Mainle Hay, 110 (Marton). 3 Theodora, Lottery, Weaver, Roundsman, and Bioss also ran.

Mutuals paid \$18.05, \$5.55, and \$4.95. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling aflow-

Charrent table's ar g John Mexander, 127 Ross. A. corriere the Trade Buller, De Riccellons, Practice and State Buller, The Riccellons, Personal Records, Date of Morrey alon, and Master Walter

Mutuals paid \$0.65 (field), \$5.70 (field).

FOUNTH MACE.
Purse \$550, of which \$50 to account; for three year

The Elberon tennis tournament will begin to day at 3

The dispersion could be seen to b minute.

The inter-State bicycle road race between Hodeou and kings country wheelmen, which was to have dome off on the 14th, has been posttoned because of the interrol Pagetti one of the leaders of the 14th does not not provided by the state of the 14th of the 15th of knee pan.

The time made by the Lurlines of Minneapalla in the great senior four-bared contest of the Minnesota and Winniess Amateur Rowing Association regatts at lose Minnesota was 51%, which breaks the America, record for one and a half miles on lake water by about soul seconds. The Winniess crew finished in 6-22, also break ing the record.

A RIG BLAZE IN PATERSON.

HB-HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS OFF OR SITE THE RRIE DEPOT DESTROYAL

out Intermission The Lesses Bives Among Many Owners The Insurance. Passengers by the Erie road have noticed for years opposite the Paterson station a row of unattractive looking one, two three, and four-story frame buildings, covered with flam-ing signs designating them as hotels and resing signs designating them as notes and res-taurants. This row was there when the New York commuters came to the city restorday morning. Last night when they went home they looked out and saw a heap of smoulder-ing ruins. Every Chief Engineer of Paterson for ten years has been dreading the fire which would inspitably count here one day and would inevitably occur here one day, and nearly every insurance map here the letters "K. O." (keep off) on the yellow square on the

map designating this fire trap. The long ex-

pected occurred yesterday.

About 9 o'clock Scott's livery stable, in Ham-

apo avenue, caught fire, and in a few minutes

it was a mass of flame. Through the rear yards the flames spread to Market street, and the fire was burning on the two streets almost simultaneously. A first alarm, a second alarm, and then a general alarm brought out the department to combat the worst fire that they had ever had to fight. Scott's livery stable was destroyed, but the stock was saved. Damage, \$2,000; partially insured. Ulrich's Hotel, next door, was damaged \$2,500, and this is covered by \$3,500 insurance. Peter Zeitlinger's saloon and restaurant followed, involving a loss of \$1,500, and with an insurance of hell that amount. Charles Taylor's saloon and boarding house next succumbed. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$500. Then J. P. Elliott's saloon melted before the flames, at a loss of \$500 chall insured. Kinsella, the druggist on the corner, lost \$500. And had \$1,200 insurance. He ore deved not a bottle to be romoved, and, as the damage is entirely by waiter, nothing but the dry stuffs were lost. The bottles and their contents romained intact on the shelves, while the upper part of the building, known as the American Hotel, was destroyed. This was kept as a boarding house by a woman with an unpronounceable hame, and too excited to give any account of her losses or insurance. She probably loses about \$800. The building and the one adjoining was owned by James Boil, who estimates his loss at \$20,000, and says his insurance is only \$5,000. In Market street, the first place next to the drug store was Abram Sturr's barber shop, which was burned out at a loss of \$300 and no insurance. Haddon's restaurant adjourning was consumed, but almost all of the stock and fixures were saved. Poter Loci's Italian fruit store, next at 274 Market street, as a hone was then burned out at a loss of \$5.500 and an insurance. Then W. Brenkamp's cigar store followed, at a loss of \$5.00, with \$3,000 insurance, William White's saloon, 278 Market street, then melted before the fames, at a cost of \$1,000, and no insurance. Then W. Brenkamp's cigar store followed, at a loss of \$5.00, and the insurance \$600. The buildings in which the last-named stores were were owned by John Quackenbush of Bergen county, whose loss will be about \$5,000, and who is presumably fully insured. Here the fire was stopped in its proxyes the subset had been cut with a kinder on the last was full by which cost with the loss of his face, and who is presumably half the population of the city was gathered around door, was damaged \$2,500, and this is covered by \$3,500 insurance. Peter Zeitlinger's saloon nd restaurant followed, involving a loss of

NAMES OF THE LACITYS.

The Forthenialny Race on the Sound for Steam Pleasure Bonts. Steam whelst owners are beginning to get

their vessels in fighting trim for the 21st, when the American Yacht Club is to have its race on Long Island Sound in full view of the new club house on Milton Neck. Conn. Among those mentioned vesterday by a vachtsman as almost sure to enter are Jay Gould's Atalanta, Mr. Benedict's Oneida, George Scott's Stranger, Messrs, Lovejoy & Noyes's Neira, Mr. J. D. De Whether Mr. Munro's Say When will reach here from Bristo! in time to try conclusions with the fact is not known, but when she does come there wal be no end of curfosity to see now fast she can terrot. Mr. John Brooks's famous schooner Montauk

Purse \$250, of which \$20 to accound; for three year olds; six furiouss.

T. F. Coose blik. e. Vigilant, by Echis-Virgilian, for direction.

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Mutuals paid \$2, 250, and \$2, 30.

Purse \$250 of which \$50 to second herse; a free handleap, seven furness.

H. Filippens b. g. Seathick, by Echis-Feorla. 100 (Heigen).

Geo. S. Kimney & D. F. Miss Monos. Lo Webert.

B. J. Cleanon's ch. g. Neptunna 122 Watern.

Brice, Belle Bracket, and Rackithorn also ran.

Mutuals paid \$3, 35, \$4, 05, and \$4, 50.

CHICAGO, July 10.—At Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 10.—At Washington Park today the track was very heavy.

First Race—Purse \$60; selling, 11-10 of a mile, four starters. Redar Kahn won by two lengths, from its second Race—A mile dash, for all ages; nine starters.

Second Race—A mile dash, for all ages; nine starters. returned from a cruise with her owner yester-

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The examination of Dominico Vincenzio. the Italian liberer who was arrested for presenting a counterfed to silver cuffic ate to a Hariem beer seller.

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